BREWING TROUBLE WHERE NO TROUBLE **ACTUALLY EXISTS**

Just One Club for Hannon.

It is understood that Mr. Boatwright has said that if opposition to him occurs, he will not be a candidate. W. B. Bradley, secretary of the Richmond club, is quoted as saying that next to Mr. Boatwright he is for Mr. Hannon. That may or may not be true. The teams supposed to espouse Mr. Han-non's cause are Newport News and Portsmouth. Richmond will vote for Boatwright. That's what Secretary liradley told us. Petersburg will vote the same way. Norfolk, Mr. Hannon's home town, will vote for Boatwright; Roanoke will vote for Boatwright, and there is grave doubt whether Ports-mouth will vote for anybody but Boat-

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men say that cheap employes mean cheap service. Mr. Boatwright has Virginia. Shown that he is eminently worth his Tremaine. hire. He has, above everything, shown that he is practical. He may not know the inwards of baseball as well as some, but he knows enough and to keep the magnates from fight ing among themselves. If ever man has made good it is Boatwright, and we hold no brief for his defense. He took the reins when the league was fraught with dissentions; when

magnate was against magnate, when the very life of the lengue was at stake. Opposition by the United States League last season brought on a finan-cial crisis which Fontwright weath-ered and weathered in great style. This season he has produced a surplus, though he had two towns on his hands -Portsmouth and Roanoke-both con-tinual losers at home. The talk of substituting some one

the talk of substituting some one else, of replacing Boatwright with a cheaper man, means one of two things, and the public will so regard it. Either the league is willing to do with cheap service from its chief executive, or the league is willing to admit that it doesn't appreciate with the service of the league is willing to admit that it the league is willing to admit that it doesn't appreciate a valuable man.

We have nothing against filly Hannon. He was unsuccessful in carrying through his Tidewater League, though it was a trolley car organization, with railroad fair eliminated if has been a candidate for the presidency of the Virginia League before, and was not elected. He has managed amateur and semipro teams, and is regarded by his full strength in the field, thereby Hers.

However, it is all probatly a tempest in a thimble. Secretary Bradley Inst year, said last night that he was for Boat, and promi

magnates to re-elect J. O. Boatwright to the presidency.

There are important things, real thing, to be directed, the time count profitably be spent in this way rather than in seeking a new executive head Of prime importance, is the change in the constitution, permitting a club to carry fourteen men. That's something essential. And there are other things, Still, the magnates have the chance to do the wrong thing, as we said before, and—well, they're Virginia League magnates.

Gramp Chester, an aggressive and fast player, who can also punt exceptionally well. He was a sub last season.

Turner, left end last year, will be shifted to fullack, while Sikes, full-back of 1912, will likely be placed at half, where his exceptional speed should be used to advantage. Sikes should be used to advantage. Sikes selool, but necessity caused McGugin to use him at full when he reported to Vanderbill two years ago. Turner is not so heavy as Sikes, but has shown

SCORELESS GAME MARKS OPENING OF **COLLEGE SEASON**

(Continued From First Page.)

ing to win the pennant next year; Ellmore Heins will once more deliver that speech we wrote for him several seasons ago, likewise telling of the eenson in which he batted and fielded 1,000 in the Virginia League; W. B. Bradley will take out of cold storage one of his choice yarns and foist it on those who must listen; Colonel Stonewall Jackson Briggs, from Portsmouth, suh, will exhibit some selections of unestimated age—in fact, they'll all be there and talk it over, not forgetting Captain Denny Perkinson. After it's over—the business end of it—they'll feed and frolic. The 1913 Virginia League season will be officially dead, and this advance story thoroughly covers the meeting.

But a meeting was to be held, and certain close and admiring friends of Billy Hannon were willing to take navantage of even this kind of a meeting to show their loyalty to William and their disposition to honor him. That's part of the game, and sirks the best joke the season his produced. If if had come carlier, it might have been turned into the box office. Billy Hannon who successfully conducted the late Tidewater League to Its grave.

The election of a president, under the construction of the Virginia League constitution made by the National Board of Arbitration in the Williams fight, cannot take piace until the annual Board of Arbitration in the Williams fight, cannot take piace until the annual Board of Arbitration in the Williams fight, cannot take piace until the annual Board of Arbitration in the Williams fight, cannot take piace until the annual Board of Arbitration in the Williams fight, cannot take piace until the annual meeting of the league, usually held in November, so that the talk of a successful to the Rich of the college, played a really remarkable ball. It was upon him the successor to Mr. Boatwright at this the pleders depended for making the college played a really remarkable ball. It was upon him the successor to Mr. Boatwright at this the pleders depended for making the content of the

ngat, cannot take place until the annual meeting of the league, usually held in November, so that the talk of a successor to Mr. Boatwright at this time is premature, to say the least. However, it has come about, and an impartial discussion is probably not impartial discussion is probably not in the second quarter for the college, played a really remarkable ball. It was upon him that the Spiders depended for making substantial gains, and the youngster responded pluckily to every call. It looked like a procession down the field in the second quarter for the college, played a really remarkable ball. in the second quarter for the college, but clever defensive play by the Blues saved a touchdown.

The third quarter was a hard one for both teams, as the ball was changing hands on downs all the time, as both lines held strong.

The Blues, on getting the ball, kicked to Wicker, who signaled for a fair catch, but fumbled, and had it not been for "Rock" King, who fell on the ball, the fumble would have proven costly. Pollard was substituted silver loving cup on for Wicker, and played a good game leg by defeating First for the college.

The ball was kept in the centre of the field all of the fourth quarter, never going beyond either thirty-yard line.

The game was one of the best seen

there were about 1.200 people out to tion, and it should be filled capably.

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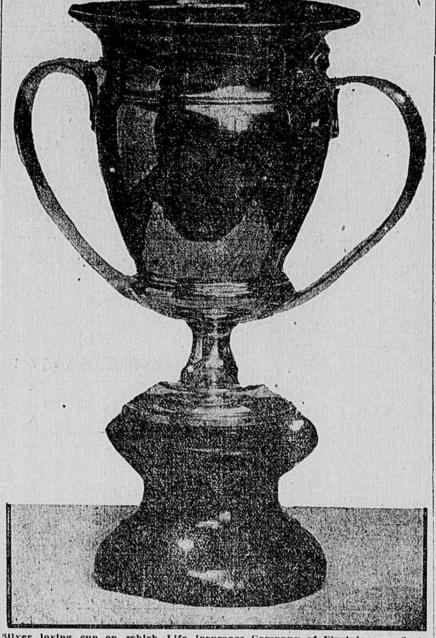
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all-southern by critics in this section Whaling and promising line conditions. promising line candidates, who Smith , wright, first, last and always, which doesn't quite gibe with the quotation from Norfolk. For the sake of the captain, will said promising line candidates, who should be sufficiently good to fill in the other positions. E. Brown, this year's captain, will said be captain, will said be captain. from Norfolk. For the sake of the public that supports baseball, for the sake of the league, and as a good bustass proposition, it is the duty of the magnates to re-elect J. O. Boatwright to the presidency.

other positions. E. Brown, this years captain, will again be the guardian of the right flank, while there are about a haif-dozen candidates for the other end positions, chief among them being Gibson was to the presidency.

TROPHY FOR DUAL MEET



Silver loving cup on which Life Insurance Company of Virginia won first National Bank in initial track meet between athletes representing the two institutions.

of last season. Several other members of the alumni will be out in a week or two to put the finishing touches on the cardidates for the various post-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York.

G. AB. R. H. TB. SH.SB.PC.

more ability to plunge into the line, tions. No pains will be spared to turn while Sikes's forte is running in a out another winning eleven at Vanderbroken field. There are several can- bilt, but the task that confronts the That leaves Newport News on Broad Street Park in years, and didates for the other halfback posi-

INSURANCE LADS

Va.), second; Mosby Hoge (L. of Va.), third. Distance, 37 feet 7 inches.

The officials were: Allen J. Savillo, referec: F. S. Tousey, clerk of course; W. E. Crawford, assistant clerk; W. S. Pittman, starter; Woodson Waddy, timer; Gray Garland, C. W. Gonway, R. M. Booth and Charles A. Taylor, as-

sistant timers.

The judges were Dr. Charles M. Hazen, Robert Forrest, Dr. Lawrence Prince, John P. McGuire, W. L. Prince, Father Jerome and R. Tucker Jones, Honorary judges were Hon. George Ainslie, John G. Walker, John B. Purell, E. D. Harris, and John M. Miller,

WESLEYAN FALLS **BEFORE INDIANS**

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Va.), second; Mosby Hoge (L. of Va.), (hird. Distance, 37 feet 7 inches.

440-yard run—John Ryland (L. of Va.), second; A. L. Lacy (F. N. B.), third. Standing broad jump—John A. Coke, Jr. (L. of Va.), second; R. E. Luttrell (L. of Va.), second; M. E. Conrad (F. N. B.), third. Time, 2:21 4-5.

Running broad jump—R. G. Parsons (F. N. B.), first; W. L. Blasseham (L. of Va.), second; Thomas C. Armstrong (F. N. B.), first; W. L. Blasseham (L. of Va.), second; Thomas C. Armstrong (F. N. B.), third. Distance, 18 feet 9 3-4 inches.

20-yard dash—F. L. Betts, L. of Va., S. Second; M. E. Corrad, F. N. B., second; W. W. Walthall, F. N. B., third. Time, 2:51-5 seconds.

Running high jump—R. G. Parsons, F. N. B., first; W. W. Walthall, F. N. B., condidate four touch down, bringing the score to 27 to 6. Fullbock Young kicked in fine form, booting three geals and punting for may average of fifty-five yards. Washington and Lee about the greats and punting form an average of fifty-five yards. Washington took the second of fifty-five yards. Washington took the second of fifty-five yards. Washington took the full mand Lee about the form of fifty-five yards. Washington took the found over the coss bar for Yale in the full was the plant of fifty-five yards. Washington took the guarding feature.

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All through the final half Yale was
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White. left half. Terry
Swymour right half. Lile
White. left again, and will become the permanent property of the association first win-ning it three times. The relay trophy donated by Howell Bros. was won outright by the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

The officials were: Allen J. Saville, referece; F. S. Tousey, clerk of course; W. E. Crawford, assistant clerk; W. S. Headlinesman, Graham Davidson

GOLFERS QUALIFY

(Continued From First Page.) William F. Wilson vs. M. M. Mc-

B. M. Jones vs. H. W. Hall, C. H. Dunaway vs. A. C. Bayllss. H. W. Shelton vs. W. W. Neale. R. R. King vs. Hunsdon Cary.
Peter Winston vs. Jean L. Jones.
D. H. Rucker vs. E. F. Harrison.
C. M. Jordy vs. O. B. Hill.
B. B. Valentine vs. Thomas B. Mc

Class C.
G. H. Winston vs. Miles M. Martin.
D. Edmunds vs. C. W. Rucker.
W. E. Crawford vs. E. A. Palmer.
D. F. Hoover vs. Millard F. Jones.
C. P. Rucker vs. W. M. Leighton. Clarence Gray vs. W. S. Campbell.
Henry C. Riley vs. Christian Clarle.
G. T Marchmont vs. H. R. Wood,
The team match between the first
and second teams resulted in a victory

for the first team by 4 to 2. Class B. Class A. Class B. Wins Wilson lost to G. Tabb, 1 up. R. H. Meade won from G. J. Jones,

W. H. Palmer won from Gordon R. P. Neale lost to C. H. Dunaway and 7. M. M. McGuire won from J. L. Anderson, 7 and 6.

A. G. Hoover won from G. Winston, W. H. Palmer's score card shows 39

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Detroit.

G. AB. R. H. TB. SH. C. Quakers Find Little Resistance to Attack.

Philadelphia, September 27 .- The University of Pennsylvania football running down punts was another team fairly smothered Gettysburg College in the initial game of the season this afternoon by the score of 53 to 0. The visitors were badly stage-struck in the first half, when the Quakers ran side up 42 points. Pennsylvania had a decided advantage in weight, although most of the attack was aimed at the

covered sufficiently to hold the Quaker substitutes to two touchdowns.

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half was Holy Cross's only other

(Roberts)
Talbot....left tackle...Ostergran
Martygen...left guard...Haggerty
Ketcham....centre...Brawley
Hunt Pendleton gentre Brawley (Coogan) Warren right tackle Cahill (Lockridge)

Carter right end Metevier (Captain) Wlison.....quarter back.....Mullen Ainsworth..left half back....O'Brien Knowles ... right half back Carey Guernsey full back Donovan

(Rogers) Summary: Touchdown-Wilson, Goal from touchdown-Ketcham. Drop kick-Guernsey. Referce, Langford, Trinity. Umpire, Dr. Williams, Pennsylvania. Head linesman, Murphy.

MAINE IS NO MATCH FOR CRIMSON TEAM

Without Hardwick and Willetts, Harvard Runs Up Total of Thirty-Four Points.

Cambridge, Mass., September 27.-In a day more adapted to baseball than football, Harvard defeated the University of Maine 34 to 0. Harvard went into the game minus "Tack" Hardwick and Willetts, who are ineligible to play on account of difficulty with the college officials.

Maine kicked off to Logan, who got the ball on Harvard's two-yard line, and by a spectacular run landed the ball behind Maine's goal post before being downed. Storer kicked the goal,

The work of Maine was a disappoint. and again, and the interference was poor. Maine could do nothing with Harvard's line, but nevertheless kept at it, losing the ball three different times, not being able to make the necessary distance.

Harvard showed mid-season form, the work of Mahan being brilliant, while Brickley's work was of his usual high order. Hitchcock and Storer both played hard and fast, and O'Brien's Both teams played the old game, not

disclosing any of the new open plays, excepting an occasional forward pass, which did not materialize for either

Following two scrimmages by Harvard and a fumble, Maine tried Har-vard's line, but immediately fumbles. On Harvard's next play Mahan made his second spectacular run down the middle of the field for eighty yards Harvard's possession most of the time. Harvard's backfield making fifteen to

Penn. Position. Gettysburg. Kelly.....Left end....., Albert (McCall)
(Penden) inoment Harvard was in danger of be-ing scored upon, they keeping the ball thereafter in Maine's territory. In the second period Harvard car-ried the ball down to Maine's five-yard

line on straight line plunges, and on the next play Brickley made the necessary distance for the fourth touchdown, Storer again sicking the goal.

In the second half, Coach Haughton

sent in a number of substitutes, but Maine made no headway. On an end run by Bradlee to Maine's ten-yard line, Harvard sent McKinlock through tackle for the last score, Harvard to tackle for the last score, kick the goal. The line up: . Maine O'Brien left end Donahue Storer left tackle Waulk

(Elken) Gowen left guard Tipping (Underwood) Soucy...... centreBaker (Middendorf) Wheaton...right guard....Gullivor Hitchcock...right tackle....Murray Coolidge....right end...Bernheisei (Gardiner)

Logan.....quarter back......Hamil
(Freedley)
Mahan....left half back.....Huffner
(McKinlock)
(Purring)
Brickley...right half back.....Kriger

(Morey)

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